# VERY RANK PERJURY.

DISSOLITE WOMEN EXDEAVOR TO SH JELD MADDEN'S SLAYER.



GET OFF. Latest Kansa City Murder Is Devel-

optres Some Remarkable Witses-Coroner's Jury Takes Only Ten Minutes for Its Verdict.

Phil McCrory, the Walnut street saloon who shot and killed Fay Madden, Hann bal & St. Joseph brakeman in front of Ev & White's disorderly house, 229 West street, Tuesday night, was held for the mrt rder by a coroner's jury yesterday morning. The jury was out only ten minutes ed ter hearing the evidence.

McC wory heard the verdict without flinch and seemed to take it as a joke. He accor panied his attorney, Frank Walsh to Jt stice Spitz' court after the inquest when ) the reading of the complaint charging n surder in the first degree was waived a petition praying for a change of Krueger. No date was set. Mc-was then taken to the county jail, but I a s friends say his incarceration will be of sigert duration. They openly make the boas & that McCrory cannot be convicted of charge of murder and that no justice of the peace will be so bold as to hold for the grand jury's action.

So me idea of the perjured testimony that be relied upon to clear McCrory of charge of killing Madden was shown yesizerday when Eva White, before whom yes verday when Eva White, before whom the tragedy was enacted, was called upon to testify. She was arrested Wednesday nir by because the police believed she was try tag to escape them. Yesterday morning she was arraigned before Judge Gifford in py, lice court on a charge of keeping a discaplerly house. She testified that she was not at home on the night of the shooting until Just a few moments before it occurred and she heard no shots nor did she see McCrory there. Later, at the inquest, she swore that McCrory was attacked by three men, one of whom was Madden. He held a knife in his hand and when the fighting para she went into the house and did not so the who did the shooting. Her sister, Alice, to id materially the same story, which is dan saging only in that it dissipates any attent of McCrory to establish an allbi, as he is aid the night of the shooting he could do the could be differed playtered a \$200 fine on

Judge Gifford plastered a \$200 fine on wa White, and she will go to the work-puse, in lieu of payment, so she will be ept as a witness in the case. In the event ie effort of the defense to establish an fib fails, the plea of self-defense will be

is not at all improbable that Ev White's different statements under out bout the killing of Madden may lead to her arrest for perjury. The day after the shooting she was taken before Chief Hayes and Prosecuting Attorney Lowe in the control of the statement of ind Prosecuting Attorney Lowe in the Lormer's office at police headquarters, and signed a statement that she knew nothing at a thome at the time and had not seen Phil McCrory.

McCrory.

The inquest brought out few new facts.

A. H. Ferris, Madden's conductor, testified that he was in the general fight which ensured after McCrory and Eva White came up, while he, Madden and Brakeman Mitchell were talking to Alice White. He saw Madden go down and McCrory and another man leap onto him. He pulled the unknown man away and was busy defending himself when the shot was fired.

T. R. Mitchell, the brakeman, gave testi-Tending himself when the snot was lived.

T. R. Mitchell, the brakeman, gave testimony to the same effect. They both positively identified McCrory as the man who did the shooting. Neither saw Madden with a knife and no knife was found in the vicinity of the shooting. The knife was not placed in evidence, neither was the revolver with which the shooting was done. The knife story is not believed.

W. A. McDonald, of 1121 Broadway, and J. Dalley both saw Madden after the shooting and heard him state that "Eva's friend, Phil McCrory, shot me."

Phil McCrory, shot me."

McCrory did not take the stand. McCrory did not take the stand.
McCrory's hearing will take place to-day
at 2 p. m. before Justice Krueger. The witnesses for the state will go before the
grand jury this week and it is probable
that if McCrory is admitted to bail by
Justice Krueger he will be arrested on a
indictment charging murder in the first
degree and remanded to jail without bail
So it may not be as clear salling as he and
his friends expect.

### KANSAS CITY HUSTLES.

That's the Renson, Says Commissioner Vaniandingham, This City Gets Its Big Grain Business. Louis has at last awakened to the

fact that Kansas City is more of a hustler than the Missouri metropolis when it comes to getting grain business and a good many things. Commissioner Vanlandingham, who went to St. Louis from this has just issued a circular calling at-City grain merchants in getting s which St. Louis fails to do. Mr. landingham declares that it is Kansas City push and not discriminating freight rates that causes the light receipts of grain at St. Louis, while Kansas City and Chicago receipts are record breakers. The probable effect of the issuance of the cir-cular will be the construction of a barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans.

## HEIR OF A PIRATE KING.

Carmer Living Near Kansas City Descendant of a Pirate and Joint Heir to Immense Estate.

E Carlson Lambert, a farmer living near this city, is one of the American heirs of a genuine sea pirate, Jonas Berntsson Wenneman-Lambert, who served in the Dutch navy sometime between 1690 and 1726, and died in Holland in the latter year, leaving an estate now valued at \$150,000,000, in ad dition to a huge tract of land on the coast dition to a nuge tract of rand on the coast of South America, between the rivers Moruga and Irmoco. The Swedish claimants to the estate have interested their government in the prosecution of their claim and Swedish-Americans in the United States Swedish-American so the Child States are urging the American government to take up their cause. The American helrs, besides Farmer Lambert, are Mrs. Ella Wenneman, of New Haven, Conn., and three brothers named Asproth, of Rock-

#### RULE OF THREE HOLDS GOOD. W. Hayden, a Third Victim of the Air Line in as Many Days.

Is Dead. The third Air line victim in as many days, E. W. Hayden, of Independence, died his home in that city from his injuried was struck by a train Monday night. The night before Mr. Knoche was killed by a train on the same road, and Saturday night Mrs. Ragan was ground to death under

wheels.

Hayden was 59 years old and for the most trust. eight years had been one of the most trust-ed agents of the New York Life Insurance Company. He leaves a widow and three daughters, who live respectively in Inde-pendence, Harrodsburg, Ky., and Clay county, The remains will be taken to Har-rodsburg, Ky., to-night for burial.

Aged Kansas City Woman in Denver. A woman 84 years old and almost blind A woman St years old and almost blind walked into the county commissioners' office in Denver a couple of days ago and told the officials she had come from this city, where she had buried a daughter. She refused to tell her name, and said she was hunting her sister, Mary Coffman, who lived somewhere in Colorado, and to whom she had been sent by her son-in-law. She refused assistance, though she was almost blind, and had but \$1 in money.

## WHAT MANNER OF BEAST?

Beautiful Fossil Brought to Kansas City From a New Mexico Lime Quarry.

"Billy" Brown, a news agent, running on the Santa Fe from Kansas City to El Paso, Tex., yesterday presented to Alex Hilton, general agent of the Alton Passenger department, what he believed to be the fossilized tooth of a prehistoric elephant. It was taken from a lime quarry about eighty miles northeast of Deming, N. M. Mr. Hilton has something of a collection of Mr. Hilton has something of a collection of fossils, and highly prizes this latest addition. He showed it to all of his friends who called at his office yesterday, and for a time, when business was slack, stood at the door and offered to show the curiosity to those who would come in. Among these were George H. Foote, district passenger agent of the Milwaukee road, and a reporter for The Journal. Mr. Hilton brought the fossil from a private drawer of the safe in his office and explained that the discovery of an elephant's tooth in New Mexico proved conclusively that this country was once the home of those beasts. Mr. Foote scrutinized the "tooth" carefully.

"I have given this matter close atten-tion," he said, "and I know absolutely that I speak from the card. That is nothing but the pedal extremity of a very large Mr. Hilton took back the fossil and ex-

amined it again.
"What has become of the heel?" he asked. "Monkeys have heels, and there is no heel here." And he returned the fossil for further inspection with a "guess I've got you" air. got you" air.

"You might as well ask me what has become of the monkey," replied the acknowledged sage of monkey lore. "I don't know anything about where is the balance of this monkey's anatomy. All I know is that this is the pedal extremity of a monkey."

Mr. Hilton took back the elephant-toothed monkey foot, or monkey-footed elephant tooth, again.

"How many toes has a monkey?" he in-cuired.

"How many toes has a monkey?" he incuired.
"Just as many as there are there." And the catechism ceased. "Don't you take any stock in any story that this thing is an elephant's tooth, and if at any time you find anything you don't understand about monkeys, let me know."

Upon removing the lime from between the points indicated by Mr. Foote as the toes it became apparent that the fossil was rot that of an elephant's tooth. It approximates the control of the control of

toes it became apparent that the fossil was not that of an elephant's tooth. It appears to be the left foot or paw of some animal bearing a close resemblance to the human family. If it was a monkey it was a monster one, easily as big as a man. Five fingers or toes, and what might have been a corn, are easily distinguishable. The fossil is yellowish white, nearly six inches long and three broad, and weighs perhaps half a pound. It is genuine and well worthy careful study.

## MANAGER RICH DENIES IT.

Brands as False the Story That "A American Beauty" Company Was Abandoned.

Joseph, Mo., Sept. 9 .- (Special.) Man ager Rich to-night said the report that the "An American Beauty" company was in hard lines financially was entirely false He says Mr. Maeder left the company at He says Mr. Maeder left the company at Kansas City for New York to take charge of another company owned by them, and that the report that the company was stranded was untrue and libelous. Corinno corroborated her manager's statements. She said all salaries were paid. Members of the company say they have no complaints about non-payment of salaries.

The Corinne company opened at Troy. N. Y., August 27, and played a number of one night stands between that place and Kansas City, where an engagement of four nights and a matinee was played at the Coates. Business here and on the way here was bad, and no salaries were paid by the management at the close of the Kansas City engagement. The company would probably have disbanded here but for the advancement of money by Corinne, who managed to hold the people together until they got to St. Joseph.

### IT WAS A KNOCKOUT.

Foreenster Connor Gives the Eastern High a Left Handed Swipe and, Presto! Cooler Weather.

The flowers lifted up their lips to be kissed and the trees rustled their delight yesterday afternoon, when a refreshing shower fell, the first rain since the hot spell set in, two weeks ago. It didn't tem per the heat much, but it was a forerunne of good things in store, for early last ever ing the wind veered around and in the hour from 6 to 7 the mercury dropped 2 degrees. The hot wave is said to be over. Up at Butte, Mont., snow fell yesterday, and that sort of weather, diluted, is due here for a time henceforth. This is why 

#### WILL MAKE A RIG DISPLAY. British Division of Karnival Krewe

Parade to Be Made Imposing.

Subjects and ex-subjects of Great Britain neld a meeting at the Midland hotel last night and organized for the representation of the British division in the K. K. K. parade. R. G. Handley was elected chairman and J. T. Dunning secretary. It was decided to head the division with a float representative of the British empire, to be owed by two floats, one representing British army and the other the navy the British army and the other the navy. A hunting scene, with mounted men and women, accompanied by kennels, will be a part of the display. Scotch residents will appear in highland costume to the music of bagpipes. The British and Scotch residents will meet in room 5. Bunker building, this evening. The British K. K. K. society will meet again at the Midland Monday evening.

### JESSE JAMES' PISTOL

Will Be Used in a Match Pistol Shoot Between a Deputy Circuit Clerk

and a Deputy Sheriff. Deputy Circuit Clerk Warham Easley has challenged Deputy Sheriff Matt Kenney to pistol match, to be shot next Saturday afternoon. The challenge is on behalf of a deputy circuit clerk to be selected by Mr. Easley. Kenney, who claims the pistol championship of Jackson county, has accepted the challenge.

The deputy circuit clerk will shoot with The deputy circuit clerk will shoot with the pistol owned by Jesse James. It is a huge Smith & Wesson No. 45, and had the name "Laura Moreland" engraved upon the handle. This was a sweetheart of the ban-dit. Several crosses nicked into the weapon may stand for the occupants of Jesse's pri-vate graveyard, and then, again, they may have a significance less sanguinary.

Baby Traveler May Die.

The tiny babe shipped from Clear Lake, a., to Siloam Springs, Ark., which was ent to the city hospital from the Union de-oot Wednesday, has been very sick ever since and may not recover.

### NEW CUBAN TARIFF.

Nearly All American Goods Subjected to Lower Dutles-Many Ar-

ticles Barred. Madrid, Sept. 9.-The Official Gazette to day publishes the new customs tariff of Cuba. Nearly all American goods are subjected to lower duties.

The tariff prohibits the entry into Cuba of arms, projectiles, munitions of war, dynamite, gunpowder, sugars (except Spanish sugar), honey, molasses, silver or bronze coins, secret pharmaceutical preparations, tobacco (except snuff), chewing tobacco and artificial wines.

Franz Pulnski Is Dend. Budapest, Sept. 9.—Franz Pulaski, the archaeologist and publicist, is dead. He was born in 1814, came of an old family of Polish immigrants, accompanied Kossuth to America and fought with Garibaldi in Italy. In collaboration with his wife he wrote a book on his American experiences entitled, "White, Red

## OUTLOOK BRIGHTER.

PROSPECT GOOD FOR STRIKE SET-TLEMENT TO-DAY.

MR. RATCHFORD IS CONFIDENT.

ILLINOIS DELEGATES STILL HOLD-ING OUT FIRMLY.

Others Beginning to Realize That Proposition of the Operators and Return to Work

at 65 Cents.

Columbus, O., Sept. 9.-The miners' convention remained in executive session until late this afternoon, adjourning until to-morrow morning without having taken a vote on the proposed settlement. President Ratchford said to an Associated Press representative to-night: "You may pre-dict with every degree of certainty that settlement will be reached, and that the action of the national board in recommending a settlement will be indorsed. The delegates are beginning to see that the best thing they can do is to accept the proposition of the operators and return to work at the price offered. While the convention should have finished is business to-day. t was impossible to do so. Nearly every delegate desired to say something regarding conditions in his own locality, and the convention had to permit them to have their way. When they have finished, the convention can get to work."

The arguments that have been presented by the officials and members of the executive board in favor of a settlement have had great weight with the delegates who have come to the convention uninstructed, and even some of those who came with instructions have gone so far as to communicate with their constituents asking to be relieved of instructions, that they may be free to vote as they deem best. Should this drift of sentiment continue until a vote is taken, a proposition for a settlement will undoubtedly be accepted.

The question as to whether a settlement on the lines proposed can be made final appears to be the stumbling block at this time. If the delegates from Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia and portions of Ohio were assured that the settlement would be beneficial to them as well as to the miners of the Pittsburg district, they would not nesitate to vote for a settlement. Illinois miners have not changed their position and positively decline to accept the terms of settlement proposed by the na-tional board. The officials have partially met the argument of the Illinois miners by saying that if the Illinois delegates will agree to a settlement, so that the miners of other states can resume work, the Illinois operators will be forced to pay the price paid by their competitors in other states. Should Illinois agree to this states. Should Illinois agree to this arrangement, Indiana and West Virginia will fall into line without hesitation.

The committee on resolutions is about equally divided on the question of a settlement and will probably present two reports to the convention to-morrow. There were some fierce speeches in the executive sessue. to the convention to morrow. There were some fierce speeches in the executive ses-sion of the convention by delegates from Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia.

A Kansas Strike Ended

Weir City, Sept. 9.—(Special.) The Hamilton & Braidwood coal miners, who have been out on a strike for ten days, returned to work to-day. They struck because they had been docked fifty-two tons of coal in one day for sulphur. The matter has been compromised.

### A RUSH OF STUDENTS.

All Records Broken at Kansas University - Big Attendance at Missouri University.

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 9 .- (Special.) The registration of new students at the University of Kansas is the largest ever experienced at the beginning of the fall term. At the close of the second day it had exceeded by 200 all former records for the opening days. If the present ratio con-tinues, the attendance will reach 1,500 this

tinues, the attendance will reach 1,500 this year.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 9.—(Special.) Entrance examinations at the Missouri state university began to-day. These examinations and applications for admission indicate a larger attendance than last year. This is supplemented by the increased attendance at the university academy, which opened yesterday under the direction of Professor G. H. Beasley and Professor J. M. Welch, and of the Columbia high school, both of which act as feeders to the university.

## PEARL BEDS IN MISSOURI.

Valuable Gems Found in Mussels in the Osage and Pomme del Terre Rivers.

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 9 .- (Special.) A fisherman who lives near Warsaw, Benton county, has brought to Sedalia every fal for the past five or six years a little buckskin bag filled with pearls, which he has found in the Osage river during the fishing found in the Osage river during the fishing season, and his pearl harvest each year has been sold at from \$30 to \$140. The Pomme de Terre has now come into prominence on account of the pearls that are being found in its bed. J. G. White, editor of the Warsaw Times, reports the finding of a number of fine specimens in that river. They are mostly of a light pink tint, and are sad to be more valuable than the white variety. White pearls are also found in the Pomme de Terre, and those the size of a pea range in price from \$8\$ to \$10\$ each, according to quality, while the pinkish pearls bring a still higher figure.

### LIABILITIES LIMITED.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company Relieved of Necessity for Paying Heavy Damages.

New York, Sept. 9.-Judge Brown, in the United States district court, to-day granted the petition of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for a limitation of the liabilitie under section 4283 of the revised statutes, The steamship Colimma, of the co foundered in the Pacific ocean on May 27 1895, and only thirty persons out of 200 sengers and crew were saved. The cargo was a total loss. Many suits for damages are pending against the company, it being claimed that the vessel was unseaworthy and that she was not properly mann

## LAST YEAR'S PENSIONS.

Payments Aggregated \$140,477,633 -More Than in 1896, but Less Than in 1895.

Washington, Sept. 9.-The annual report of the auditor for the interior department shows that the amount pald for pension during the last year was \$140,477,637. Th payments on pension account for the fiscal year of 1896 were \$128,722,127, and for the fiscal year of 1893, \$140,558,641; 1894, \$137,119,551, and for 1893, \$154,552,214. The cost of the service last year was \$3.39 per \$1,000; for 1896, \$4.07; for 1895, \$4.00; for 1894, \$3.77 and for 1893, \$3.35.

Coal Discovered in Idaho.

Pocatello, Id., Sept. 9.—There is much excitement at Soda Springs over the discovery of what seems to be an extensive deposit of bituminous coal, four miles from that city. The tests thus far made have proved it to be of excellent quality.

Coleman-Slusser. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 2.—(Special.) W. T. Coleman, a prominent merchant here, late of Kansas City, was married to-day to Miss Mellie Slusser, a very popular young lady.

## IT PAID MR. BRYAN.

The Silver Champion Got \$774.48 for a Two Hours' Speech at Iola Yesterday.

Kas., Sept. 9.-(Special.) W. J. Bryan took a New York draft for \$774.4 when he left Iola to-night. In return for this he spoke to 10,000 people at the fair grounds this afternoon for nearly two hours. It was the same speech he has delivered at every gathering since the eletion. He escaped from the wreck last night without a scratch, but he says those mangled bodies will haunt him to his dving day. "It was marvelous." he said, so few, comparatively, were injured. The trains must have been running fifty miles an hour, and the shock of the collision was much less than I imagined it would be under such circumstances. It was my first experience in a wreck, and I sincerely hope it will be my last."

Mr. Bryan goes to Atchison to-night.

Bryan day and a good racing programme brought out the largest crowd to lola to-brought out the largest crowd to remain the brought the visitors are being entertained by a natural gas display. so few, comparatively, were injured. The

#### AFRICANS MADE TROUBLE. Were Imported to Work on the Pan ama Canal, but Had to Be

Sent Back. Colon, Colembia, via Galveston, Tex., Sept. 9.—The authorities having decided to repatriate the African laborers recently mported to work along the line of the Panama canal will send them back to Africa by the steamer Holyrood, which is momentarily expected. After the epidemic of beri-beri broke out among them, they gave such serious trouble by refusing to work, demanding wages without work, and committing other offenses that the government was obliged to send troops to quell the disturbance. Order is now restored.

#### BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

Jesse A. Hathaway, a leading lawyer of Oswego, N. Y., died of apoplexy at prayer meeting Thursday night. G. B. Swift said yesterday that he ex-pected to have his new packing plant at 3t. Joseph. Mo., in operation by the first of the year.

A young woman of Phillipsburg, Kas, died of diphtheria and was buried yesterday. An attempt is being made to prevent the disease from spreading.

The authorities of Scotland yard, London, have been directed to furnish information to the United States when anarchists are known to be embarking for the United States.

Frank Wade shot a consequence of the states when a states.

Frank Wade shot a son of Alexander Shammell dead near Excelsior Springs Thursday night. Wade fled and has not been caught. The killing is the outcome of a farmers' feud. The will of the late Charles T. Wilder, of Wellesley, Mass., has been admitted to

Wellesley, Mass., has been admitted to probate. It contained many bequests, and over \$100,000 is left to charitable and educational institutions. The annual convention of the Conca-tenated Order of Hoo Hoos is in session al Detroit, with an attendance of over 500-double the attendance at last year's con-vention at Nashville.

The British steamer Monmouthshire arrived at Portland, Ore., yesterday, four-teen days from Yokohama. The Monmouth-shire's cargo consists of 3,000 tons of tea and over \$1,000,000 worth of silks. Kansas City people at the New York hotels are: C. C. Culp and R. H. Hamilton at the Hoffman; C. L. Gates at the New Amsterdam; R. F. Abbott at the Grand Union; J. K. Zimmerman at the Gilsey. Among the applicants for appointment as supervising architect of the treasury, under the civil service regulations, are two from Kausas City, one from St. Joseph and one from St. Louis. The names are not given

Lamentable reports continue to pour in from all parts of Ireland of the havoc already wrought among the crops, and as the weather is still most unpropititous, all hope of saving the remnant of the harvest is fast fading away. Vessels arriving from Alaska report that

Vessels arriving from Alaska report that the salmon run in the North will break all previous records. The schooner Premier arrived in San Francisco from Unalaska with 2,800 barrels of salmon and the ship Eclipse got 10,500 cases.

Rev. Mr. George Deshon was vesterday elected superior general of the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle in the state of New York, known throughout the land as the Community of the Paulist Fathers, as the successor to the late Very Rev. Mr. Augustine F. Hewitt.

R. T. Bray was found dead in his room at Danville. Va., yesterday, hanging by a rope attached to a transom. The body had evidently been hanging since last Monday. Bray was formerly a professor in the Agricultural and Mechanical college, of Texas.

George Porter, of Oklahoma, was held cultural and Mechanical college, of Peras,
George Porter, of Oklahoma, was held
up Wednesday night by two men and
robbed of a gold watch and considerable
money, at Chanute, Kas. One of the robbers was captured in a few hours. He gave
the name of Frank Lewis, of Osage City. Webster Davis has been invited to close the Ohio campaign at Cincinnati's big Music hall the Saturday night before the election, when 20,000 or 30,000 people will be present. He is also booked to deliver sev-eral speeches in the state during the cam-

paign.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose velt has just completed an inspection of the North Atlantic squadron at sea, and while under full fleet maneuvers. This is the first inspection made in recent year under such conditions, and the results were

under such conditions, and the results were highly satisfactory.

Under the terms of the will of the late William Lewis Winans, formerly of Baltimore, who died in London, England, the entire estate, valued at \$12,610,000, is to be divided equally between his two sons, subject to an annuity to his wife of \$25,000 and another to his sister-in-law of \$10,000. Last Sunday a colony of Mennonites fro near Dundee, Kas., left Great Bend for Minnesota and were to form a color ar Dundee, Kas., left Great Bend innesota, and were to form a colonich would be increased by an additionity families the coming fall. Thursd ght the entire nine families returned say they will take Kansas against a

state.

The national Anti-Spiritualist meeting at Anderson, Ind., is creating intense interest, and will continue next week. J. Stanley Grimes, of Chicago, who claims to have exposed the Fox sisters in '49, leads in exposure of mediums. Many able spiritualists are gathering, among them Moses Hull, of Chicago, and will challenge the convention for a debate.

for a debate.

The right worthy supreme grand lodge of the Ancient and Independent Order of Sons and Daughters and Brothers and Sisters of Moses in the United States of America and the world at large was incorporated at Washington, D. C., yesterday. The object is for social and benevolent purposes and to have jurisdiction over subordinate bodies of the order.

At Lancaster, Pa., a half witted man

At Lancaster, Pa., a half witted man named Weaver caught James Keemer, years old, who, with some other boys, wa teasing him, bound him with a rope to railway track, and stood near by patienti to Keemer's home and notified his mother She hurried to the scene and liberated he

The steamer Queen has sailed for Alaska The steamer Queen has sailed for Alaska and, notwithstanding the fact that on her return from the North only four days ago she brought thirty-five disgusted men from Skaguay, she carried North 110 bound for the Klondike, via Dyea. They all expressed themselves as confident of their ability to cross the pass and reach Dawson City this fall.

fall.

Mrs. John C. Van Schaack, of New York, has begun suit for \$5,000 damages against her father-in-law, Peter Van Schaack, head of the family in Chicago, and senior partner in the great drug firm of Van Schaack & Sons, for allenation of her husband's affections. The plaintiff is a daughter of Henry Palmer, and a niece of Potter Palmer. The London Daily Mail this morning, in

The London Dany Mail this morning, in an editorial on the reported preparations in the United States for a fight with Spain, warns the American government and the Americans that they would better content themselves with writing warlike articles and firing Fourth of July squibs instead of running into battle with "stupid Europeans, who mean business and fire real builets."

bullets."

At Memphis, Tenn., Lutie A. Little, a 23year-old negress, entered the criminal court
yesterday morning and presented her duly
authenticated claims to the privilege of
practicing law in the courts of Tennessee.

Miss Little was admitted. She is the first
representative of her sex of any color to be
admitted to the bar of Tennessee. She is
the only colored woman in the South licensed to practice law, and is the only living colored woman in the United States a
member of the bar.

QEATH LIST OF THE SANTA FE WRECK IS GROWING.

FIVE CHARRED BODIES FOUND. ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE TO IDEN-TIFY ANY OF THEM.

Brakeman Van Cleve Died Yesterday and Engineer Frish Will Die-Express Messenger Etter Uninjured-Responsibility for the Wreck.

Emporia, Kas., Sept. 9.-(Special.) charred remains of five human beings were discovered this morning by the wrecking crew which is clearing away the debris of the terrible wreck on the Santa Fe last night. It is impossible to identify any of them, but they are supposed to be the two fieremen, Ed Gunsaully and Ben Walters; J. F. Sauer, the express messenger; Harvey Fowler, of Emporia, and a tramp. Six bod-ies were recovered last night, and Brakeman Van Cleve died this morning while en route to the hospital, so that the list of dead now numbers twelve and stands exactly as printed in The Journal this morning, with the addition of Van Cleve and Fireman Walters. It is as follows:

JAMES BRANHAM, Topeka, engineer. NATE HOLLISTER, Topeka, engineer, ED GUNSAULLY, Topeka, fireman, R. A. DORAN, Emporia, postal clerk. J. F. SAUER, Kansas City, express mes

BEN WALTERS, St. Joseph, firemen. M. McGLADE, Kansas City, postal clerk. JOHN SHIRLEY, Topeka, fireman, DANIEL McKENNON, Topeka, boy. C. A. VAN CLEVE, Kansas City, brake Two unknown, one of whom is undoubt

edly Harvey Fowler, a farmer, of Emporia, who is missing. The other is thought to be It is barely possible that the burned and blackened remains taken from the wreck this morning may be of only four persons, in which event the death list would number but eleven, and there would be but one unknown" to account for. The list of seriously injured is as fol-

William Frisby, engineer, legs broken and injured internally; arm and leg ampu tated yesterday and will die. Alex Ferguson, Kansas City; conductor on No. 1: hips hurt.

Claud Holliday, Lawrence; express mes enger; both legs broken. John Dagan, Topeka; face smashed. J. T. Butler, county attorney Chase county; hips broken; may die.

William F. Jones, Kansas City; leg and B. P. Melik, Atchison; badly bruised. Phil Schier, Kansas City; hip crushed. William Patrick, Kansas City; badly C. D. Adams, City of Mexico; painfully

Mike Sweeney, Gainesville, Tex.; back R. O. McGee, Kansas City, postal clerk; gs mashed.

E. C. Fletcher, Kansas City, postal clerk. The father of Postal Clerk R. A. Doran, who lives in Ottawa, took the body of his son home this evening. The body of Pistal Clerk McGlade was taken to Perth, Ontario, to-night.

A coroner's jury was called to investigate the cause of the wreck, and, after viewing the mass of scrap iron and cinders, returned to town and postponed further investigation until next Tuesday. The wreck has all been cleared and through trains are running.

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 9.-(Special.) The railroad accident last night between Lang and Emporia is the worst that the Santa Fe has ever suffered in Kansas, General anager Frey talked freely of the accident to-day, and showed a disposition to give such information as he had in his possession relative to the accident. He said this afternoon that the management had no been able to locate the blame, and might not be able to do so for several days. D. O. Etter, of Kansas City, express mesenger, reported mortally hurt, arrived in

Toneka to-day uninjured. The special relief train which was expected to reach Topeka this morning at 2 clock did not pull in until a quarter past 6. The injured brought to Topeka and placed in the Santa Fe hospital Michael Sweeney, H. P. Melick, John Dagan, E. R. Fletcher, J. T. Butler, J. M. Bell. William Frisby, R. O. McGee and C. D. Adams. Dr. Kaster, who has charge of the wounded, says four are very danger-

ously hurt. Assistant General Superintendent Avery Turner and Division Superintendent C. T. McClellan will hold an investigation for the purpose of placing the responsibility of the prible accident as soon as possible, probably this week. From information received in this city it seems to be the oninion among the general officers that the wreck was due to neglect on the part of of Lang, or eers Branham and Hollister, who were killed, and Conductor Ferguson, and that Dispatcher King is only indirectly con-

When the news of the wreck reached the lispatcher's office in this city last night Dispatcher King was prostrated by the in formation and was compelled to at one give up his work and go to his room in the Ross block on Van Buren street. There he has remained in a prostrated condition during the day, and no report has yet been secured from him.

In reference to the responsibility of the ollision, Mr. Avery Turner, assistant general superintendent, said this afternoon Train No. 1 was one hour late leaving this city and was given the right of way to Emporia, where it was to meet the ast mail train. The fast mail was also late, about fifty-five minutes, but was making up time, and before No. 1 had reached Lang. Dispatcher King sent out an orde to the agent there to flag the California train and make Lang the meeting point instead of Emporia. The question now is whether or not Agent Larson flagged the train in time. If he did so, the responsioility of the accident falls on the charge of 'the train, two of whom are dead. Larson swears that he flagged the train on receiving the order, while Conductor Ferguson swears that the train was not flagged. There the evidence of one balances the evidence of the other, and the only men who could decide the matter are dead. The only connection that I can now see that Dispatcher King had with the collision is the fact that he changed the meeting point from Emporia to Lang."

Engineer Frisby said to-day: "I turned the curve near the bridge over the Neosho river onto a straight piece of track, and there ahead of me I saw the other train. We were then running about fifty miles an hour. I don't know how I did anything, but I remember putting on the air and whistling for additional brakes. Then I jumped, and remember nothing after that until I four weelf on the ground, with some one of the dead encharge of 'the train, two of whom are

until I four weelf on the ground, with my head."

Nath cr, one of the dead engineer years old and had been on the road a he was 17. He leaves a wife and two . ns. the oldest but 8 years old.

James Branham lived with his family at 505 East Sixth street. He was 53 years old and had been a Santa Fe engineer for nearly twenty years. He leaves a wife and one daughter, 8 years of age.

William Gunsaully lived at 455 Lake

street with his family, consisting of wife and two bright little girls. He was 39 years old and had been firing on the Santa years old and had been aring on the Fe seven years.

John Shirley, fireman on No. 1, was 22 years old, residing at 317 Adams street. He leaves a wife and two small sons. He was also a member of the A. O. U. W. William Frisby, the engineer of the fast mall, lost his right eye and is seriously injured internally. He will die. Mrs. Frisby is with her husband at the Santa Fe hosoital.

#### DR. OLMSTED'S STORY.

Was on the West Bound Train and Rendered Medical Aid-Califor-

nia Trip Abandoned. Dr. C. C. Olmsted, of the Brunswick hotel, was one of the passengers on the California train on the Santa Fe that was wrecked near Emporia Wednesday evening. He was on his way to the Pacific coast with his wife for a long visit. They were in the rear sleeper and were uninjured, They returned to the city yesterday and will not make the journey for a time, as



Killed in Emporia Wreck and Body | Past Identification.

they lost all of their clothing and baggage.

"While the death list is large enough to be appalling," said Dr. Olmsted last evening, "the marvelous part of it is that it was not many times larger. As I contemplated the crowded condition of the coaches and saw the awful havoc that was played, indicative of the terrific force of the collision, I was surprised that so few were killed. I have never had much experience in wrecks, but I never saw such complete smashing of coaches and engines as I saw there. The great heavy engines were torn all to pieces and the cars in the front of the train were absolutely demolished, ground all to pieces. We had a very heavy train and were going at a clipping rate and there was but little check made to our speed before we hit. The greater weight and superior speed of our train forced the lighter fast mail back or the collision would have been worse.

"There were several hundred people about the wreck, but there were less than fifty who appeared to know what to do. A great deal of the mail and baggage could have been saved if the men had acted promptly, but every one appeared to want to help the crippled men and the baggage was destroyed. I lost one big trunk that was jammed full of the clothing of my wife and self, and we were left with only what we wore. We soon decided to abandon our trip.

"I had my pocket case of medicines with

we work.

trip.

"I had my pocket case of medicines with
me and with the help of a doctor from
Texas who was in our car, gave four hours
time to helping the injured until the com
nany's surgeons came. We could only give
pany's surgeons came. time to helping the injured until the com-pany's surgeons came. We could only give temporary relief, but we put several poor fellows where they were as comfortable as could be until proper appliances were brought for them. After my work was done I found lying out near the fence a done I found lying out near the fence a grip that was my property that had been in the baggage car, but the contents were sadly disordered. My trunk was not to be found. I saw Mr. Bryan at work rendering what help he was able to give the unfortunates. He did no more than a score of others who worked royally. The Santa Fe people did all in their power to relieve the situation just as soon as they could get help to the spot,"

#### AN APPALLING RECORD. Number of Postal Clerks Killed and

Injured Since January Is Startling to Consider. The deaths in railway wrecks among the postal clerks since January in the territory tributary to Kansas City has exceeded the record for any year in the history of the department. The list of dead and injured cierks has reached an appailing number and has demonstrated to the cierks the very great danger to which they are con-

and has demonstrated to the clerks the very great danger to which they are constantly exposed.

The first serious wreck and fatality of the year in this district was March 5 on the Missouri Pacific, east of Jefferson City, in which Clerk W. A. Rosenberger was cremated and Clerks E. S. Vance and C. H. Noack were injured. The next one was the awful wreck on the Wabash, June 25, in which the whole postal crew lost their lives. F. W. Brink, G. A. Smith, Jr., J. W. Salwenter and W. S. Mills were all killed. August 3 the Union Pacific train was wrecked near Denver and J. E. Reid and W. H. Rankin were both seriously injured. Their escape from instant death was almost miraculous. August 9, G. H. Edgeworth, a clerk, was seriously hurt at Burlingame, Kas., and now the wreck at Emporia, with two clerks dead and three badly hurt, completes the list to date.

The records of the department show no equal to the awful mortality of the present year. The danger to the clerks is from wreck and fire. The fear of cremation is their one great dread. The wreck on the Missouri Pacific last March, when Clerk Rosenberger was burned, had an awful companion accident on the Rock Island in Iowa in November. 1893, when Clerk N. J. Castleman was killed in a wreck and his car with all the contents and his remains was completely destroyed. The only thing that he had been there was his mail key, the number showing who carried it and proving the manner of his death.

#### VAN CLEVE'S LAST REQUEST. Pathetic Incident Recalled by the Griefstricken Mother of One

of the Dead. The body of Charles A. Van Cleve, the brakeman on the east bound Santa Fe ex-press, who was killed in the wreck, arrived In this city last night at 10 o'clock and was

In this city last night at 10 o'clock and was taken to the home of his father, 3209 East Ninth street. The funeral services will take place from there this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Quayle officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Van Cleve was unmarried. His father, F. M. Van Cleve, is a traveling salesman for the Bliss Syrup Company, of this city.

To the sympathetic neighbors who gathered at the Van Cleve home yesterday to console the parents of the dead brakeman, Mrs. Van Cleve told a pathetic story of her son's homeleaving when he went out on what proved his last run. While seated at the dinner table the family were discussing the perils of his work.

"Mother, if I am ever killed. I don't want you to mourn for me," he said to her. "I want you to be as cheerful as if I were still alive, and instead of wearing mourning for me, buy the brightest new dress that becomes your years."

Of course, the parents thought little of how seen they would be brought to realize Of course, the parents thought little of how soon they would be brought to realize their worst fears.

### LOST MAIL.

Much of the Fast Train Mail Saved, but Loss of Registered Mail Was Very Heavy.

It was reported yesterday morning that all of the mail in the two cars in the Emporia wreck had been lost, but during the afternoon it was learned that but little of the mail on the fast mail train had been destroyed and some pouches on the California train were also saved. There was, however, a heavy loss of mail and much registered matter was destroyed. The California train carries a heavy mail for the coast and for Mexican points, and goes out each day with many pouches well filled. The fact that so large a force of clerks is required to handle the business shows its volume. Much of the mail is of a business character and its loss will cause much annoyance.

LAYMEN, IT IS SAID, WILL RISE IN REBELLION.

#### WANT EQUAL REPRESENTATION

LIKELY TO HOLD A NATIONAL CON-FERENCE TO LAY PLANS.

Weary of Waiting for the Ministers to Accord Them What They Hold Are Their Rights-How They Are Now Represented.

Chicago, Sept. 9.-The Times-Herald says: Rebellion has broken out in the Methodist Episcopal church. The laymen demand equal representation with the ministers in the great quadriennial legislature of the church. Three times have the ministers voted on the question and defeated it, and

the laymen have lost patience. The church will be brought face to face next week with a revolt that will probably overshadow the question of women delegates in the general conference. Representatives of Pennsylvania and New Jersey conferences issued an address for the change. Leading laymen of Indiana called a state convention to meet at Indianapolis next Wednesday to consider the question A lay convention, representing the Cincinnati conference, sent greetings last week to the Indiana convention and urged the calling of a national convention.

The laymen of the Certral Illinois conference have called a convention to meet at Canton, September 17, and that meeting will probably take action on the ques tion. Another big convention will be held in Baltimore next month, and if not forestalled by the Indianapolis convention it is expected to issue a call for a national conention of Methodist laymen to make plans

bring the ministers into line. Under the rules of the church each con ference is entitled to one ministerial dele-gate to the general conference for every gate to the general conference for every forty-live clergymen. Each conference is entitled to at least one lay delegate, but in no case can it have more than two.

"In the general conference at Cleveland last year 15,000 ministers had 32 representatives, while the 2,700,000 laymen of the church had but 159. In Indiana, 134 preachers had seven representatives, while 20,00 laymen had but two. Under this system, many small conferences have a disproportionately large representation, while the large conference that contributes heavily to the support of the church can have only one lay delegate more than the small conference over in China or Isilia, that has to be supported by money sent from America.

"There is little doubt that a patients."

ica.

"There is little doubt that a national convention of laymen will be held, and it promises to bring out many of the most prominent members of the church."

FOUND DEAD IN A BATH UB. James R. Hamlin, a Prominent St. Louis Grain Broker, Dies Some-

what Mysteriously. St. Louis, Sept. 9 .- The dead body of James R. Hamlin, a grain broker on Merchants' exchange, was found in a bath day. Dr. Salender, the house physician, stated death was probably the heart failure. For several years, until the past month. Mr. Hamlin had represented Schwartz. Dupes & the Chicago, and was a prominent personage on 'change, it is not definitely known why his connection with the connection. tion with the Chicago house was severed, but it was rumored at the time that there was something wrong with his accounts. He left his home and wife on Grand avenue He left his home and wife on Grand avenue yesterday morning as usual, registered at the hotel about noon, was assigned a room to which he went after leaving an order to be called at 11 p. m., as he wished to take a train. Nothing seems to be known of him after that till his body was found between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning. There was nothing in the room to indicate a case of suicide.

NO HOPE FOR MIDDAUGH. Supervising Architect for Kansas City Federal Building to Be Chosen

by Competition. Washington, Sept. 9.—(Special.) J. H. Neff, late Republican candidate for con-gress in the Kansas City district, returned to-day from a visit to New York and Fort-ress Monroe. He has advised Mr. Middaugh, of Kansas City, who wanted appointed supervising architect appointed supervising architect in the Kansas City public building, that his candidacy is virtually hopeless in view of the civil service law, which provides for the selection of officials in this department by competitive availability.

## THE AX IN MOTION AGAIN.

Headsman Bristow Returns to Washington After Several Weeks' Vacation.

Washington, Sept. 9.-Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow returned to the city yesterday, after an absence of several weeks, and to-day the appointment of 103 new postmasters of the fourth class was announced. The appointments were made in various states, the largest num-ber in any one state being twelve, in Tenber in any one state being twelve, in Ten-nessee. Sixty-six of the appointments were made to succeed persons who were

Washington, Sept. 9.-(Special.) Pension examining surgeons appointed to-day: Dr. C. G. Huffman, at Columbus, Kas.: Drs. A. L. Lemon. N. W. Helms and E. F. Haynes, at Warsaw, Mo.

Pension Examining Surgeons.

IS CHATTANOOGA IN GEORGIA? Correction of an Inaccurate Survey May Rob Tennessee of One of Her Cities.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.-Doubt has been thrown upon the accuracy of the survey of the boundary line between this state and Tennessee, and if the theory of emi-nent legal authorities here is confirmed, it may be found that Chattanooga is on Geor-gia soil. This view is shared by Colonel W. A. Wimbush, special commissioner of w. A. Wimodsh, special commissions of the state for the Western & Atlanta rail-road, who has looked into the business in his official capacity, and to-day expressed his strong belief that a correct survey would bring the city of Chattanooga within the confines of the state of Georgia.

Harvey County Reunion.

Newton, Kas., Sept. 9.—(Special.) The old soldiers of Harvey county are holding the second annual reunion here to-day and formerrow. A large crowd is present. This was Woman's day. Mrs. Margaret Griffith, of Lawrence, and Mrs. Emma Wall. of Emperia, spoke this evening at the campure. Chester L. Long and M. W. Sutton will be here to-morrow. A Long Drive. Denver, Col., Sept. 2.—H. S. Wage and wife have arrived in Denver, having driven from Elmira, N. Y., since June 10 last. Me Wage is 75 years old, and his wife 5 twenty-five years younger. The trip co \$75, including the price of a new horse, to animal with which they started havingiven out in Indiana.

Champ Clark to Speak ! Mexico, Mo., Sept. 2.—(Specia man Champ Clark is invited the free sliver campmeeting at O. He then intends going in

tucky campaign. He is conter cepting an invitation to speak sas City old settlers' reunion 15th.